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Ir the very interesting correspondence we publish to-day from Canton be accepted as illustrating the existing state of affairs generally, it offers one more opportunity for quarrelling with the hackneyed phrase that speaks of the awakening of China. So far from being awake, its readers will perhaps discover, the country capable of such quaint developments may be said to be walking in its sleep, and moreover, arguing with those who would interfere with its risky progress that it is not asleep at all Yes, taken one with another, the incidents narrated by our well-informed correspondent are curiously typical of dreamland. First we are told of an official rogue, fairly detected and penalized, returning to the scene of his offending, not as one repenting and regenerate, entering into some sort of probation for pardon, but as a bad character | relying on the chances of a change of policemen. The policeman who knew and detected him has left the bent; the new policeman, of whom we have been expecting more than the last, seems strangely indulgent. If the reinstated official was not an honest victim of Viceroy Shum's unjust, and avarieious oppression (which, by the way, is not impossible) then Viceroy-Chou, Fo in permitting his return and re-appointment shows an indifference almost cynically criminal, a carelessness calculated to make a vice of probity and a virtue of peculation. That is one incident out of the five that altogether to the credit of the new Vicerov, 1 against Mallard and Fitzgrafton, 7 to 1 and very much against the point of our against St-inberger, 10 to 1 against Sacristan comments, for it shows us a high Chinese and Marter.

official, mirabile dictu, refusing honest | 'cumsbaws". In this respect we fear we must set down that His Excellency is a pattern, not a type. The third incident is one that may reasonably be added to Dr. SMITH's list of "characteristics". It is to be stationed there. comically and distressingly Chinese. In Japan the police, cometimes laughed at by Cardinals on the occasion of Christops, semi-humorous aesthetes for their sublimityof pose and red-tipe ways, are yet a noble ! example of Oriental adaptability, possessing all the good features of the finest police system in the world and none of its defects. So far as our experience goes, and we mean this quite seriously, the Japanese policeman is nearer to the angels than any frail-human male we can think of. For bushide, for esprit de corps, for plain integrity, none, not even the inissionary, can touch him. He may not be ornamental, with his misfit cotton gloves, his unstalwart appearance; and his irritating note-book, but he is certainly useful and trustworthy. Great hopes were put on the promises the Chinese seemed to make of emulating this excellent | are poor Chinese coolies who work nearly as. reform, which has been inaugurated in centres as far apart as Peking and Canton. Alas! The Chinese "Bobby" cannot so far be hailed as a triumphant achievement. In Shanghai he earns kudos as a detective, WHISKY but his qualities appear to be those indicated in the anophthegm " set a thief to catch a thief.". A elever poacher makes a smart gamekeeper, but the gamekeeper may be too smars. In Canton we see the Chinese policeman being too smart. If Canton's police force be an evidence of China's nwakening, it also indicates as strongly the nature of the still lingering nightmare. Then to make one man at once Admiral and Commander-in-Chief of the provincial army hardly seems the act of an awaking people, unless by awaking we understand a state of being half asleep. Lastly there is the local publication of the much heralded opium Decree. We understand that at Canton it sounds no unfamiliar warning,

> A message from Cambridge states that Professor Henry Strobel, Professor of International Law at Harvard, has resigned his post there to become chief adviser to the King of Siam.

> and causes no abnormal stir. Time will

show whether it really spells awakening.

Our faith in it is very small:

Mr. Fruest Haliburton Cunard has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the board of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company caused by the death of the Earl of Leven and Melville.

An exceptionally severe epidemic of smallpox has been raging at Meshed during the past summer. Over six thousand deaths occurred in the city and suburbs during the three months, August to October.

programme for Sunday is the race for Dr. and Mrs. Jordan's cup (handicap class). The course | the Foreign Office to the War D spartment. will be the same as that for the one design class. The starting gun will be fired at 10.30 a.m.

Clocks and watches never cease to appeal to the Chinese and during 1904 there was an increase of 8,646 pieces, with a percentage of 45.59 over the average import of the previous five years, which unsubered 207,054 pieces. I 1904 they reached a total of 301,469 pieces.

The annual smoking concert of the Police, held at the Teimchetsoi Station last night, was a great success. There was a strong muster of the force and many visitors, who were provided with a musical programme of 34 items: and sufficient of the cup that cheers. Owing | Sir Algernon West, and Sir A. Macdonnell to the lateness of the breaking up hour, our report is held over until to-morrow's issue.

At a recent sitting the St. Petersburg Council of Ministers decided to lay before the Cast for his approval a scheme drawn up by the Minister of Foreign Affairs with a view to creating without delay a Consulate-General at Mukden, and Consulates at Daloy and Kwan-chen-si, and after January 14 h, New Style, a Consulate-General at Harbin and Consulships at Girin and Zisikar.

Judging from a remark made by Mr. Justice Wise at the opening of the Supreme Court yesterday, legal work must be accumulating, and there now appears to be more on the calendar than the two judges can conveniently manage. "As a matter of fact," said His Honour, "I shall not be able to sit in Summary | night, when the considerably augmented except on Fridays, for about a month. I don't know what the cases are going to be, but there will be plenty of them by that time."

Supplementing the result of the Viceroy's Cup as telegraphed to us, we take from an texchange the following:-Betting:-3 to 1 against Fitzgrafton, 4 to 1 against Mallart, 15 Yto 1 against Master. Won by 2½ lengths. Time 2 min, 33 sees. (f) which is a record. The time quoted above must surely be wrong. The distance for the Viceroy's Cup is a mile and a quarter, and that for the English Coronation Cup one mile and a half. This event was won by Pretty Polly last year in 2 min. 33 4/5 sac. A message received previous to the result gives form our Canton letter. The second is the betting as: 2 to 1 against Salcon, 3 to

the Civil and Mititary Guzette that Aden to be discontinued as a station for a British infantry battation and that the 2nd Battalion, King's Own Scottish Borderers, under orders

for England, will be the last British reg ment

His Holiness the Pope, addressing the regretted that he had no good news to give them. He wished he and the Cardinals were in France, sharing in the persecution of the clergy. The enforcement of the Separation law is creating a serious situation in Lower Brittany. The clergy there are preaching revolt against the Law. Commerce is at a standstill, and agricultural operations are suspended in many

Stories of the wonderful powers of endurance dieplayed by M.P.'s in connection with the recent all-night sitting continue to appear. The latest concerns Mr. Tomkinson, the member for Crewe. Commencing the day with six hours' hunting in Cheshire, he followed this up by a four hours' railway journey to London, and went at once to the House of Commons. where he remained for four oon hours. Thece

Collectors of fancy acticles, organicate and stuffs from the Far East will not be pleasal to learn (says the Paris correspondent of the Tribune) that danger lacks in their much-prized artistic treasures. According to Dr. Wondal, of Paris, the germs of dysentery and other diseases are frequently transmitted by stuff and carios from Eastern countries, notably from Japana: He advises purchasers of Oriental goods to disinfect them before placing them in their rooms.

It is stated that there is no foundation for the alarming report, which has appeared as to the condition of Mr. Chamber lain. The right hon gentleman is making very good progress towards complete recovery, and he spends his, time in the grounds at Highbury. When his attention was called to the report referred to Mr. Neville Chamberlain said, "You have my authority to contradict every word of it. The report in question was to the effect that Mr. Chamberlain had become a nerveless paralytic, and was almost blind.

The increasing tightness of the money market is causing considerable uneasiness throughout the United States, and a rather serious panic bas seized the stock exchanges. The issue of one hundred million dollars' worth of stock on the St. Paul Rulway, has weakened the various stocks of President James J. Hill of the Great Northern Railway Company. The flurry in the market is making itself felt in many enterprises, and unless stocks take an upward movement, there will be a crash in financial

General Terauchi, Minister of State for War, recently handed to the Russian Representative in Tokyo, plans of the cemetery formed at Hamadera for the interment of Russian officers and soldiers who died in Japan during their imprisonment. The plans were accompanied by photographs of tombs, and by a detailed report. These documents having been forwarded to t e Czar, his Majesty wrote with his own hand on the report a warm expression of appreciation of A feature of the Corinthian Yacht Club | the humane conduct of the Japanese. The Imperial words have been communicated through

> The customary lack of interesting news at Christmas time has stimulated Loadon journatists to indulge in Cabinet making. Reconstruction of the Ministry is taken for granted. Apart from the curiosity as to whether the Moderate or Advanced section of the Cabinet is to be re-inforced, the interest centres in the appointment of a successor to Mr. James Bryce, in the Chief Secretaryship of Ireland, especially in view of the probability that next session will be devoted to matters relating to Ireland. The names of Mr. Augustine Birrell. Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. John Burns, Mr. Thomas Shaw, Capt. Sinclair, Mr. McKenna, are mentioned as those of likely successors to Mr. Bryce.

MURDERER EXECUTED.

The Chinaman named Wong Kin, who was sentenced to death at the last Criminal Sessions for the murder of a native in a pork butcher's shop in Kowloon, was executed at Victoria Gaol on Wednesday morning. The usual inquest took place in the afternoon and a formal verdict was returned.

SCOTTISH MASONIC QUADRILLE ASSOCIATION.

The third of the series of six monthly dances arranged by the Scottish Masonic Quadrille Association look place in the City Hall last gathering of ladies and gentlemen enjoyed themselves at the shrine of Terpsichore. The defeated by 17 to 0. music was provided by the Calcutta String Band, and a lengthy programme was concluded after one o'cleck. Again Messes. J. McLeod and J. Sibbett proved ideal M. C's, and the other arrangements were adequate.

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The following will represent the Club, playing in colours this afternoon on the Club ground at 4.45 p.m. :-Goal, Lt. Fforde R.N.; Backs, L. Murphy, (Capt.) and J. P. McGillivray; Halves, T. C. Gray, A. B. Oglo, Wodehouse, H. G. C. Bailey, R. F. C. Master, L. G. Bird and C. J. Satterthwaite, R.E.

A military correspondent at home writes to TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE KING OF SERVIA.

LONDON, January 3rd. The deposition of the King of Servia

is expected. THE AMÉER IN INDIA.

LONDON, January 3rd. The Ameer of Afghanistan has arrived in India. King Edward sent

RAILWAY DISASTER IN AMERICA.

a message of welcome to him.

LOSDON, January 3rd. A railway collision has taken place Topeka, Kansas. Thirty-five (persons were killed.

GERMAN POLITICS.

Losnos, January 3rd. Prince Von Buelow's manifeste denounces the Socialists and the

Central

STORMS IN BRITAIN.

London, January 3rd. A blizzard has passed over Great Britain. Extensive floods are reported all over the country. A severe gale is -raging_in_the_Channel.

> | REUTER'S SERVICE. GERMAN POLITICS.

London, January 1st.

The practical conclusion of peace Damardand has deprived the government parties of their election cry, and reduced His Lordship the Bishop. the party combinations to an altogether chaotic condition, and each is now fighting for itself.

FRANCE.

LONDON, January 1st. The French Senate has passed the amended Separation Bill as voted in the Chamber

THE COTTON BOOM IN ~TANCASHIRE.

London, January 1st. The cotton boom in Luncashire continues. The Commercial Mill Co. announce another

half yearly dividend of 120 %, and eleven other large companies average 23 % on their

THE INCLEMENT WEATHER

LONDON, January 1st.

The thaw is general in England, but snow storms of renewed fury have occurred in Scotland; the railways are blocked, and the from Senhor Gentil de Menezes imposing a Perth and Aberdeen passengers are stranded | duty of two cents on each copy of any "express" all along the route. Three engines are endeasouring to clear the drifts on the lines.

CALIFORNIA AND JAPAN.

LONDON, January 1st. The correspondent of the Times in San-Francisco wires that the anti-Japanese agitation is growing, and that it is probable

that the Japanese will be excluded from the Oakland Schools. The San Franciscans are now demanding the exclusion Japanese labourers and a very deep feeling against the attitude of President Roosevelt is expressed.

FOOTBALL.

LONDON, January 1st. In a match with Cardiff, (the last match of the tour), the South African team was

MUNIFICENT DONATION.

LONDON, January 1st. Mr. Rockfeller has given a new year donation to the Chicago University of \$3,000,000, making a total of \$19,500,000 benefactions to the University.

> THE ARBROATH BAILWAY ACCIDENT.

> > LONDON, January 1st.

The driver of the engine of the train in B.E., and C. P. Chater; Forwards, P. P. J. the Arbreath accident, has been arrested on a charge of reckless driving while in a state of intexication.

SUPREME COURT Thursday, January 3rd.

IN APPRILATE JURISDICTION. BREORE THE FULL COURT.

OLD TRADEMARK CASE.

(Puisae Judge). Calthrop, instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson | would have made millions of dollars. Viceroy (of Mesars. Wilkinson and Grist), appeared | Shum had Li cashiored and issued a warrant for the appellants, Messrs. U limann and Co. for his arrest, but he ran away and took rafuge and Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. John in Siam. He did not escape unpunished, Hastings, represented M. Leuba Freres.

Sir Henry Herkeley, continuing his address, he left all his property behind, valued at submitted that there was not sufficient evidence before the Court below regarding the assignment of the business carried on in Hongkong. new Viceroy to permit him to return to There was no good will to any of the businesses | Kwangtung, saying that Li Sai Kwai whether in London, Switz-rland or Hongkong, was a very useful and capable officer in capand even if there had been an assignment of turing robbers. Vicercy; Choa Fa has granted the business in London or Switzerland there the permission, and said he would treat Li Sai

must also be in Hongkong. Mr. Slade asked leave of the Court to put in as fresh evidence copy of an assignment which

was filed in the Swiss Register of Papers. Sir Henry Berkeley objected to fresh evidence being introduced at this stage of the appeal.

and the objection was noted. Proceeding, her tated that there was no business carried on in Hongkong by Leuba which could possibly be made the subject of an assignment. | day, i.e. 23rd day of the 11th mood. His: There was a business-carried on by Ullmann, because there was a shop bearing that name above the door. No sets of apparent authority intimated that they will not be accepted. constituted the assignment of a trademark. Au assignment was a document which had to hear a stamp, and Connecl submitted that defendants | and government vessels have been done at the had to establish that they had a valid transfer recognised by the laws of Hongkong. Documentary evidence in the case was then discussed, and Counsel proceeded to quote authorities in

support of his contentions. The hearing was again adjourned.

MACAO.

VITROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

January 3rd. THE NEW YEAR.

The New Year was ushered in with the usual enthusiasm, noisy crackers and pleasant parties. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon H.E. the Govern-

MORE SOLDIERS. officers under the command of Captain Mours | crowds of police who were not on duty forcing left Lisbon for Macao by one of the Dam- their way into the theatre and occupying the burg-Amerika Linie boats on the 26th ultimo. | best seats without paying. The proprietors of

THE LEAL SENADO. On the 2nd inst. the newly elected members (830,000) for the privilege of running the theatre. on the invitation of the retiring members Surely they are entitled to some protection and assembled in the Seundo's hall and took their | cannot allow large crowds of police and their onths and their seats as the new committee friends to enter the theatre free. The police for 1907. Mr Basto, the ex-president, made a have gone so far that on the 29th instant the short speech in handing over charge to his proprietors of the theatre had to call the successor, Mr. Pereira, who returned thanks assistance of Captain Ma of the army to send briefly. The work was afterwards distributed | a body of soldiers to protect the theatre and to and the Municipal police; Colonel Maher, vice- day at 12 p.m. over one hundred police forced prosident, in charge of the weights and their entrance by breaking the gates and measures and also of the cleaning of the searched for Captain Ma and his soldiers to Works and ricehas; Conde Fernandes, of the the soldiers the police pounced on the public illuminations; and Mr. Remedies, of the slaughter houses and beef and pork stalls. The rest of the corporation have to work ANOTHER NEW TAX.

The last Boletim published another order issued in this City with the exception of "expresses" announcing deaths. Hongkong people who come to Marao with "expresses" printed in Hongkong for circulation in this city should make a particular note of this ne

We are having exceptionally good sport of late owing to the cold. Woodcock and partridge are plentiful in the neighbourhood of Macao, and sportsmen are having a fine time. ROBBERY OF JEWELLERY.

Dr. Luiz Nolasco was the victim of a big robbery perpetrated by his coolie... Jewellery \$500 or \$500 was stolen. The thief is not yet arrested.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-On the 3rd at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen over N.E. Japan and the E. coast of Chine, and rison over S. Japan and the Lou-

An area of low pressure lies over N.E. Japan, and pressure continues low over Manchuria, he anticyclone area remains over Central China, with relatively low pressure over the S. part of the Ch na 'es. The mensoon will moderate in the Formosa

Channel and continue to blow strongly over the China Sec. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:winds, Hongkong & Neighbourhood } moderate; fine.

Formoss Channel South coast of China between ? Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between Hongkeng and Hainan. 5 fresb. CANTON

- -(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

> January 1st. REINSTATED.

Li Sai Kwai, formerly a colonel in the army, was cashiered by Vicercy Shum for The application for leave to appeal, arising bribing candidates in the tri unial examination out of a judgment delivered by the Chief (some three years ago) to suppress and alter Justice in the action Loubs v. Ullmann, was their real surnames and to assume such false continued before their Honours Sir Francis surnames as those he had staked heavily on Piggott (Chief Justice) and Mr. A. G. Wise in the Wei Shing lottery. The trick was discovered shortly after the examination. Had Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., and Mr. H. G. it not been discovered in time Li Sai Kwai however, as Vierrey Shum discovered that

> about \$250,000, which was confiscated. One of his friends has begged the Kwai with the courtesy due to a member of the gentry. Li Sai Kwai returned to Canton last week. It is reported that Admiral Li has given him an appointment as commander of two divisions (1,000) soldiers.

PRESENTS REFUSED. · Vicercy and Lady Chou Fu will celebrate their seventieth birthday on the 7th day of Jamuary. They were both born on the same Excellency, on hearing that the officials are making preparations to send presents, has

* WHAMPOA DOCKS. Hitherto all the repairs of the southern fleet Government Docks at Whampon where all the materials and labour were privately parobased and contracted through officials. It is said that Vicercy Chou Fu intends to follow the methods of the Foochow Docks where tenders were received from the public in the repairing and

building of vessels. THOSE FUNNY CANTON POLICE.

Articles have appeared it several of the local papers recently pointing out the uselessness of "the Canton-Palice. The police, instead of being a body of men to keep the place in peace, are apparently more troublesome than useful. The heads of that department are said to be unable to control their men. During the last two months or held a reception which was attended by the police have given trouble to the Lok many residents, all the officials both civil and | Sin Theatre in the western suburbs and military. After the reception many several times. They attacked this theatre residents also called to pay their respects to in large numbers both in broad daylight and in the night, assaulted the gate-keepers and employees of the place and severely wounded the I hear that a draft of 96 soldiers and some | men. The origin of the trouble was through the theatre are paying a big sum as royalty

as follows smong the new members :-- Mr. prevent the employees from being further Pereira, president and in charge of the education | molested by them. On the night of the same City streets, etc.; Mr. Mello, of the public give them a beating. It appeared the cemetery; Mr. Leitao of the Municipal Public soldiers retired before midnight. Not finding employees and attacked them most brutally. Several of them had to be removed to the hospital. They also searched for the proprietor,

together for the benefit of the municipality. Li Pos-chew, who was fortunately absent, Before leaving the place the police broke the seats and the doors. The matter has been reported to the Vicercy. The public are eagerly waiting to hear of his decision. A DUAL APPOINTMENT.

> Vicercy Caou Fu received an Imperial Rescript sanctioning the appointment of the Admiral of Kwangtung to hold both positions as Admiral and Commander-in-Chief of the Kwangtung army. His Excellency has informed Acting Admiral Li of this decision.

The Provincial Treasurer has issued a proclamation of which the following is a rough translation :---"I have received a despatch from His Ex-

THE OPIUM EDICT.

cellency Viceroy Chon Fu stating that he has received a despatch from their Excellencies Tit belonging to him and to his wife to the value of | Liang and Tong Shao 1 ee, ministers of revenue, that an Imperial adject has been issued prohibiting opium smoking. Ten regulations have been drawn up and regulation No. 9 limits the time of 6 months for all civil and military officials of whatsoever grades to cease smoking opium. At the expiration of 6 months from the date of the issue of this proclamation all superior officials will be held responsible for their subordinates if the latter should be dis covered continuing to smoke opium; delinquents will be cashiered and punished."

Vicercy Chou Fn is authorized to notify the authorities of the Imperial Maritime Customs concerning the above.

LATEST BYLAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from Shanghai on Wednesday, at 11 p.m., and will be due arrive at this port Saturday morning, 5th Jan., at daylight.

The Boston Tow Bost Co.'s str. Lyra soiled from Shanghai on the 30th Dec. for Manila. The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Shawmet sailed from the Pacific Coast on the 13th Dec. The Ben Line str. Benlavig, from Antwerp

winds, and London, left Singapore on the 1st inst. for this port.

The crime of 1873 when silver was demonetized by a subterfuge in the United States, and the closing of the British-Indian mints to silver in 1893 were both done under the influence of that class of immence intelligence, bankers tipanciers and coupon cutters-all that class which has either the time to attend to law-making or the inclination to control levislation - under the fear that the precious metals, gold and silver, were to become too plentiful. Too plentiful for whom? For humanity? No, gold and silver together have never been too plentiful for the welfare of Lumanity. Too plentiful then for these who live upon invested capital, and upon fixed incomes, but not too plentiful for the labourer. the producer, and the merchant, in short, for him who launches his barque in any manner upon the sea of endeavour-for humanity as a whole.

The demonstration of silver in the western world, and its deminting in India in 1893 were the means the above mentioned class took to combat the immense class peril they feared and the stable or rising prices for all comwelfare of bankers, who do not then have to take tosses because of the failure of their debtors. But those who live on fixed incomes had some power their incomes would have if prices

fronted since 1826 as some say, since 1900 as all are agreed, with an enormous increase of gold coming from the mines of the world. To-day the vellow metal which this class had almost persuaded the world possessed a mysterious as we have said, to the increasing prolificacy of fixed value, is pouring from the prolific mines the world's gold mines, the highly artificial of the world at the rate of \$400,000,000 (gold character of some gold performance in legislavalue) annually. More than a year ago we were tion will be manifest for the amusement of assured by the Hon, Alex. Del Mar, the great American savant and historian of the precious metals, that the new gold supply was at the rate of more than \$1,000,000 per day; and at the same time be ventured the prediction that the world was to be annually supplied with more prolificacy of the world's gold mines during the last ten years has caused a very important depreciation of the value of the yellow metal relatively to things in general, including silver-The great rise of gold prices resulting from this depreciation in the value of gold, because of the recent vast additions to the existing stock of that metal, has stimulated the production of all commodities, and of the exchanging of all commodities, in the western world, giving tise thereby to great prosperity in that hemist here; while it has also affected the welfare of the dwellers in the Orient, where silver has of late been rising in a notable manner. The question for practical men to consider in | gold a rupes will fetch. the East is, what will be the effect upon comcontinuing rise in silver. .

silver using country, se difference in price levels has acted as a limus or stimulus upon prejudiced by the fluctuations of exchange. exports from the silver country to the gold country, and as a protective_duty_against imports from a gold country into a silver the facts of human experience throughout all country. To state this comprehensively we time, we may again hope to see an international may say that of recent years there has been a monetary conference, which will lead to the stimulus to exports from the Orient to the rehabilitation of silver as a money metal in the western world, and that imports from the western world, and the reopening of its mints to western world into the Orient have been the coinage of the white metal upon terms more impeded. A higher gold price for silver, or what forourable than at present. The crusade is the same thing, a lower silver price for gold, against silver has finally failed. Silver as the means therefore that commerce between the two hemispheres will-should movies made of the two metals ever again reach a parity at their the gold mono metallists that ever were bonn coinage ratios-be conducted without any artificial stimulus or impediment growing out of the divergence between their price levels.

continue pouring their golden produce into the its use in spite of the avaricious or the ignorant lap of humanity even more rapidly than, is now | efforts to banish it in favour of gold. The truth the case, and since there is no reason to expect is that nature has seemed to supply humanity | compare favourably with these of the previous -the present liberal output from the world's with both the money metals in somewhere near silver mines to decrease, we are justified the quantities and proportion to meet the needs in expecting that the money metals will of humanity. If all payment were large continue to furnish plentiful and increas, payments, gold might be the only money supplemented by further increases of paper so long as some of the world's payments are money. Hence we may expect the era of rising large ones, and most of the world's anyments are prices in gold countries to continue; while it seems probable for the level of prices likewise to rise in silver using countries, though perhaps not so rapidly as in gold countries.

We have seen in the historical review of the relative values of the two money metals, that they have greatly varied in the past relatively to one another; and it is likewise true that the English speaking peoples will finally assert standard countries are rising. The production and exchange of all commodities in them is increasing by leaps and bounds—thus causin / Latin Union ! such countries to be excellent markets in which to sell. If there should come any collapses of redit in gold countries, the recovery therefrom ing as time runs on and confidence will Stinne, for only when compelled to stand on

e continued flood of gold over gold standard

contury when \$1,500,000,000 of silver came to the Orient as gold went into the circulations of the western world. We may expect the increasing supply of silver in the Orient to at least maintain the present level of prices and perhaps to cause the level to rise in its silver using countries with the consequent stimulus to the production of wealth, and the volume of business to be done within them.

But the price levels of both Orient and Occident seem likely to seek and draw nearer to some common level. In short the divergence between the two metals bids fair to disappear, as the result of the working of the inexorable demands of mankind and forces of nature. When the avaries of mankind started, a crusade against silver about forty years ago, it forgot that a thousand millions of human beings preferred silver as money to gold, and for excellent reasons, one of which was that silver was far more suitable for the myriad small masses of humanity, and within their reach. The French spothegm, Dien pardonne, mais la Nature journis, will receive another demonstration; for the "nature of things" is too strong for the avaries of mankind, The enormous demand for gold created by law in gold standard countries and superimposed The bankers were mistaken in fearing evils during the last g neration upon the always to themselves, since a plentiful money supply | existing demand for that metal, has resulted in an enormous increase of its supply, while silver modities which follow in its train, are for the also has been produced as a by product in gold mines, at the same time continuing in generous supply from its own mines. The mass of humanity must use silver to the exclusion of justification to fear the lessened purchasing gold, whether it will or not silver is the more useful metal, as has been shown by the way its | Court, but Inspector Smith said he had been continued to rise because of the increase in the price has stood up during "the last supply of the precious metals available for generation under blows which, had they been delivered upon gold, would have caused the The above mentioned class have been conlatter metal to have fellen like a lead plummet. The efforts of the gold mono-metallists to place the world upon a gold standard have progressed as far as they are ever likely to go; and as the gold price of silver is now rising, owing chiefly,

under volued silver coins which issued in countries like Japan and the Fhilippines, will seek the melting pot as silver risesgold than it ever dreamed of. Already the or as gold depreciates. The atter impossibility of placing China on a gold basis will be apparent to Professor Jenks, and the other gold mono-metallists. Even they will perceive the futility of the attempt as silver rises—a futility always apparent, and for many other reasons, for men who could see without gold spectacles. The scarcity value given the British-Indian rupee, may not always avail to to keep it from the melting pot; for when the rupee is worth more to melt than its present arbitrary gold exchangeable value of 1/6, the local silve ramiths in the Indian villages, and the money-changers of the East will prefer the silver metals composing a rupee to the

bumanity-or rather the portion of it that can

The merchant exporting from the Orient to merce and upon the general welfare of humanity | the Occident must continue to be a speculator of a still further increase in the quantity of gold | in exchange in spite of himself, so long as the annually coming into the thirsty channels of relative value of gold and silver monies fluccommerce and finance, and thereby causing a tustes. The local presperity of Hongkong will be preserved to no small extent by her local As between a gold price level country and a paper money: but the commerce of the Orient with the western world will continue to be When the nations of the world are again

ready to recognise the teachings of history and money metal, the standard of the Orient, can of be destroyed, in spite of to admire themselves. T he things has been too strong for the avarice of mankind and the mighty needs of the myriad Since the gold mines of the world bid fair to users of the white metal will continue to compel money for humanity's metal. If all payments were small payments also be silver might be the only money metal. But small ones, both metals will be useful as money. The commercial affairs of the eastern and western worlds would be best served if legislation concerning the mint-laws should be agreed

relative price levels. Is it to much to hope that the good sense of both have varied very greatly in value relatively | itself by insisting through their parliaments and to thirgs in general. Gold to-day is falling congresses upon some legally fixed stability of relatively to things in general. Prices in go di international prices that will be effective and permanent because of its own comprehensive scope and its harmony with the coinages of the

For those who dream there are not wanting in the last End the externals of romance, and even of spleudour, look westwards late on a il be speedy and complete, for prices will be spring or winter afternoon, and see the mass of East London against the sky-the lines softened by London's atmosphere, the sparkle of windows apaguire of declining prices does confidence | slandows. I ear the broken clatter of traffic, the cries of the street commerce, and the distant sirens on the Thames. They are sights coties will release silver from the western it may be, but nowhere so impressively as here. and sounds to be met with elsewhere in London. wofor use in the Orient. This has happened. Thus the Speciator. But why not go to bed best notably in the sixth decade of the last and study the pattern on the wallpaper?

POLICE COURT.

Thursday, January 3rd.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HABELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A TRICK THAT FAILED.

A cook named Wong Kam was charged with stealing on board the steamer Honam bundle containing over a thousand dollars belonging to a shroff in Bonham Strand East. The defendant had watched the shroff while he collected the money in Canton, and noting the bundle in which he carried the money, defendant made up a similar bundle but filled it with cash so as to give the necessary weight. He followed the shroff on board, and when the latter put bis bundle on a shelf, Wong placed his alongside When the steamer arrived at Hongkong payments and transactions common to the defendant of course took the wrong bundle, but be had not calculated on the shriff making an examination of the bundle before leaving the ship. The shroff, discovering that he had been robbed, raised the alarm, and defendant was found with the bundle open and putting the money into his pocket. Sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment.

> BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

> > AN OLD HAND,

John Downie was summoned for being absent from the House of Detention for three days during the holidays. He told the Magistrate that that was his first appearance before the before the Court many times. Sentence of one month's imprisonment was passed,

THE UNREST IN SHANTUNG.

As already stated, the prefecture of Ts'acchonfu, in Shantung province, which has the unenviable reputation of being the most turbulent prefecture in China," is now the bothed of insurrection; the insurgents being li is stated, a conglomeration of "Boxen rempants of 1900-" Great sword, " To short sword," "Red Lantern "and "Black Lantern secret acciety men. Fortunately for Ahe promptitude shown by H. r. Yang Shih-baning, the Governor of Shantung, the desperadoes have been kept in bounds by being hommed in on all sides by the Government forces, It was in one of these surrounding camps that the younger brother of Viceroy Ynau Shih-k'aiwhose death was charonicled in this column yesterday morning-died the other day. now learn that the iron ring around Ts'aochon is being daily drawn closer, thereby restricting the insurgents' area of action within smaller dimensions each day, so that it is expected soon to capture the whole lot and thus free Shantung province for some time, at any rate, of a large body of troublesome ruffians. In this scheme of enclosing the insurgents within their own bounds are included three Viceroys-their Excellencies Yuan Shihk'ai, Tuan Faug and Chang Chih-tung (who control the flower of the Chinese Army) and Yang Shih-hslang, the Governor of Shantung As a matter of fact this insurrection would have been wiped out utterly a month and mor age, but unfortunately for Shantung the insurrection in lingbeing suddenly sprang up. which, owing to its proximity to the treaty ports, needed immediate attention on the part of the authorities. By the prompt efforts especially of H.E. Vicercy Tuan Fung, of Nauking, the insurrection in Pingheiang, which threat ened at one time to envelop the whole of Kiangsi and Hunan provinces, has been lately dealt with sufficiently to relieve people of all anxiety on the point, and this enables the three Viceroys mentioned in the foregoing to return to their original scheme of dealing likewise with the Ts'aochoufu question in Shantung. In confirmation of this we now learn from a Tientsin dispatch that H.E. Vicercy \ uan Shih-k'ai is sending a strong force of cavalry and a couple. of batteries of mountain guns to the Chibli frontiers where they touch Shantung and within measurable distance of 's'acchonta, in order to co-operate with the Shantung troops in that direction, with the main object of preventing the Ts's chou insurgents from entering Chihli when the final break up begins-N.-C. Daily News, p.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION.

The directors' report for the twelve months to September 30th shows a net surplus including £10,946 brought forward, of £219,852, which admits of the payment of the dividends announced on the 22nd of November, which are payable after the 18th inst. The return for the year will be equal to 9 per cent on the paid-up capital of £2,320,000. A balance of £11,05: year. The apparent deficiency is £67 475 on a total receipt of £ . 521,309, of which, however, £3 ,000 is set down to less Governme t work and lower rates for the same. On the other hand, the deficiency would have been greater but for the earnings of cer ain extra voyages The outward business with India may be said to have been demoralised by a conflict between the English and German Linesen gaged in the Autworp branch of this trade; while the homeword freights from Indian ports have been considerably below the normal point, and cargo has often been exceptionally senree. Australia freights have also suffered in consequence of a fall of nearly 50 per cont in the upon and passed to establish stability in their carrying rates for, refrigerated produce. Finally the cargo fleet engaged in the heal trade between India, China, and Japan has not been so fully employed as during the previous year. The passenger season has been a good one, and the advent in the service of a considerable addition of a superior class passenger ships has tended to increase this traffic which shows a total of £1.087,407, and an improvement of £102,118 on the revenue of last year. The expense of working thesenew vessels, which are much larger than the ships which they have replaced, and the further disburs ments arising from the extra voyages. have materially swelled the expenditure of the year, which, apart from the sinking fund, shows an excess in the cost-of pavigating the fleet of upwards of £100,000. But a considerable proportion of this is attributable to the occeleration of the mail service by twenty-four bours throughout the company's lines, which is effected under the present, ad interim, three years' contract The net result of the year's operations, the directors assume, will be considered satisfactory, as, after setting aside as depreciation the sum £461 097 to sinking fund, the board are enabled to recommend the same dividend and bonus as

A CRUEL SCANDAL.

The wonderful story trumpeted by the

London Daily Express has the following

sequel :-Baron Victor Liebenberg, who some time ago under more mysterious than rementic circumstances, married in London the Berlin actress, Marie Sulzer, a native of Vienna, of whom it was currently reported that she was betrothed to Prince Josehim of Prussis, has authorised his Vienna solicitor to publish an explanation of the matter. The declaration, which is reproduced by nearly all the Vienna journals, and was prepared by Dr. Pelix Uthely, Baron Liebenberg's solicitor, runs as follows: "As attorney for Baron Victor Liebenberg,

I beg to bring the following facts to general notice. For some weeks past part of the European Press has been publishing sensational articles concerning the marriage of Baron Liebenberg, which are by no means calculated to represent the persons concerned in a favourable light. I have induced my client to search for the origin of these articles, and have myself carefully exmined into the separate details of the marriage, from which I have incontrovertibly proved that my client did not contract the marriage from motives of gain, still less with the intention of spe dily obtaining a divorce. It is also quite incorrect that he would, by this union, oblige a Prussian prince, as he had no idea that such a prince existed. The future will show that themsrringe between him and the wife of my client was nothing but a phantom criminally conjured up by a Londoner. No other term can be applied to this plot of an English journalist, who, with the intention of leveling blackmail, worded out this fable. He appeared. before my client, and then in my office, intending either to seek help in unrolling a scandalous story or to suppress it upon receiving a by no means modest bribs. The blackmailer failed in both attempts, but his revengeful publications have had the effect that European papers out of his invention have turned an ordinary, conventinal marriage into a scandalous affair, backed up by a highly romantic and princely background. Dreument. ary proofs of the attempt at blackmailing, as also of the falsity of the assertions English journals, are in my possession.

"From personal examination of the facts abroad, I can declare that neither pecuniary advantages, a speedy divorce, nor any prospec tive husband behind the scenes existed. is my fir al declaration in connection with th matter, and I can hope that this, tegether wit the official dementi, will find more credit than the assertions from doubtful sources published by most newspapers. (Signed) Friix Uthely Some papers comment upon this publicain. It is stated that at the end of October two gentlemen from London appeared in the office of Dr. Uibely, representing themselves as journalists, and demanding the documents relative to the Libenberg marriage, being summarily dismissed, they stated that they were in a position to raise a European scandal, which they intended to do unless 5,000 kronen were paid them. This also was refused. One of these gentlemen wrote to Keiser Wilhelm, demanding 20,0 0 marks for the suppression of the matter, and his letter was handed to the criminal police.

THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

of orening a l'uropean service, but owing to Colcutta. He also announced that the maximum the financial exigencies of the Government it sum to be subscribed towards the Reception has been precessary to abandon that intention Fond was fixed at Rs. 50 and quite small sums quested that she would send another dose for the time being. We are, however, would also be accepted. determined to open services to America and to The meeting agreed to the programme of day whilst the guests were all assembled

Indian ports in the immediate future. In my reception indicated by Sir Pherozeshab, opinion the expenditure of about Y5,000,000 mail paper says: As the mail steamer Arcadia reports received from the officials who were sent suggested in some quarters that Mr. Dadabhai, abroad to make inquiries on the subject were Nacroji should not land unti next morning. unnimensly in favour of the proposed Indian It was, however, definitely arranged that Mr. and American services,

THE LOSS OF THE "CLAVERDALE."

ECHO OF THE RUSSO-JAPANISE WAR.

The action brought by A. R. Miles and Co against Edward Has churst and Co. was again before Mr. Justice Channell in the Commercial Court of the King's Bench Division, Mr. Scrutton, K.C., and Mr. Rewlatt were for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Picklord, K.C., and

Mr. Leck for the defendants. The plaintiffs were the charterers and the defendants owners of a ship called the Claverdole, and the action was in regard to a sum of £892 which was paid to defendants by plaintiffs. The object of the payment was to induce the officers and crew of the Claverdale to take the vessel from Hongkong to Vladivostock during the Russo-Japanese war, and an agreement to this effect was entered into by the charter of August, 1904. The Cloverdole was to carry a cargo of coal to Manila via the Cape, and the got to Labuan three or four months before the fall of Port Arthur. When the vesse reached Hongkong the crew refused to go further. Cables passed, and as a result plaintiffs' agents agreed to pay to defendantsthe sum of £892, being eight months' wages for the officers and six months for the men. This was in consideration of their going ou to Vladivostock, and the agreement was that this sum should only be payable on arrival or capture of the vessel. The Claverdale never arrived. for she was wrecked somewhere north of Vladivostock. The purpose for which the £892 was paid was not therefore fu filled, and the charterers had lost that sum. The boats of the vessel were subsequently found fleating about empty on the coast of Japan, and the officers and crew who had I ff the ship were never heard of afterwards.—His Lordship held that neither on account of implied forms of agreement nor on the ground of mistake could the money be

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REAL PEARLS AS CONFETTI

A meeting of the representatives of the various communities and influential associations in Bombay was held one Saturday afternoon last month, at the rooms of the Bombey Presidency Association, the Honourable Sir Pherozesbah M. Mehta presiding. In explaining the object of the meeting, Sir Pher zeahah observed that the mail steamer bringing Mr. observed that the mail steamer bringing Mr. TALKING the Friday morning, at about 8 or 9 o'clock. It would be inconvenient to a majority of the people to be present at the Bunder to accord a suitable welcome to the Grand Old Man of India, but it would be very convenient to all concerned if the time of landing were fixed in the afternoon, instead of in the morning. There was no doubt whatever that all people would vie with each other in giving a spontaneous evation to Mr. Dadabhai Nacroji, and it was not necessary to issue invitations to the public to be present at the Punder. He hoped that people would use sound common-sense and the crowd would be orderly and would give no trouble to the Police in regulating the traffic. The route along which

the procession would pass would be Esplanade Road, Hornby Road, Bhulest war and Girgaum Road, and thence to Malabar Hill. Kanji Mulji, jeweller, of Knibsdevi Road. had signified his intention to welcome Mr. Dadabhai by showering real pearls on him. The At a meeting of the principal officia's of the diamond-merchants of Bombay had decided Osaka Shosen Kaisha at the O.S.K Club at to encese their address in a casket set with Osaka on December 16th Mr. Nukahushi, the real gems and diamonds. He impressed upon President of the Kaisha, delivered a speech them the necessity of not forcing Mr. which the Kobe I could translates thus:--- Up Dadabhai Naoreji to make any speech to about 1897 the Knishs had services only in which would be a real hardship to him after The Inlered Sea, and between Osaka and a few the fatigue of the journey. Several leading ports in Kiushu. Since that date the Kaisha gentlemen had offered their bungalows to Mr. has made great progress. To begin with, it Dadabbai and it was not possible to accede to opened the Firm san service with a capital of the wishes of all. H.H. the Gackwar had also Y3,000,000 in ab, subsequently extending it to kindly placed his bung-low a Malabar Hill at Fouth China. Then there was the Yangize the disposal of the illustrious gentleman, but as service, in which the Kaisha at first invested the road to that bungalow was very steep, it was about Y300,000. This emount has now deemed inexpedient to avail themselves of the reached Y3, 00, 10. The Kaicha has also kind offer of his Highness. Mr. Dadabhui entered into a more respectable business. The invested Y1,000,000 in the Korean service, would stay at "Westrop House," Malab r Hill, marriage was arranged, and the day fixed for and is increasing its vessels on the North which was kindly offered by Mr. Tulsidas. The bride to proceed to the house of her bushand. this routes. On all these services the Kaisha After staying a couple of days in Hombsy, Mr. Then the determination was made, and a very bas achieved great success. The Jepanese Dadabhai would proceed to Versowa and spend gruesome one if was. The sisters decided that shipping business in general, however, is some time with his family and would return the bride should take poison with her in the making proportionately even greater progress to Bombsy on the 21st instant then proceed chair, and that shorhould take it soon after the than the Kaisha, the tonnege of Japanese to Calcutta to preside over the deliberations of wedding procession had started, so that than the Maisna, the compage of Japanese to Canculta to preside over the denormations of the would die on the way, and when the brideago, having new reached 1,000,00. To the programme of the reception proposed to be groom opened the chair he would find a cold meet this competition, it is nece sary for the extended to Mr. Dadabhai, Sir Pherozeshah white bride therein. It appears, however, that Kaisha to open new foreign routes and to unity said that all the entertainments and dinners to the dose, was not strong enough, and the result all its terviors. It had been intended to float a be held in honour of Mr. Dadabhai, including of it was that, when the end of the journey was foreign loan through either the Koryo Girko the one proposed to be given by the Ripon or Messrs, Sale & Frazar, Lid., for the purpose thub, would stand over until his return from but did not of course divulge the secret to her

will be sufficient to meet these extentions. The was due in Hombay on Friday eve ing, it was Dadabhai should land in the evening. The following was last night's programme:-

As soon as the dread a anchors in the stream a deputation consisting of several leading gentle. men will proceed to the mail steamer in a launch specially placed at their disposal by Mr. Dia jibhai Bemorji, contractor, and will escort Mr. Dadabhai ashore. The girls of several Parsi schools will be present at the Apollo Bunder and will recite a special song composed in honour of the distinuished gentleman. A procession will then be formed, and will accompany Mr Dadablesi to Westropp House, Malabar Hil. The roads through which the procession will pass will be decorated with flags and banners, and Mr. Dad bhai's carriage will be stopped at several places to enable him to receive florel off rings Auother jeweller of Kalbadevi Road has signified has intention to shower real gold and silver flowers on Mr. Dadabhai as the carrage passes by his shop. This extravagant largesse seems out of place in a famine stricken land,

A ROMANTIC TRACEDY.

The whole distric of Shuntak near Hong. kong has been thrown into a state of consterns- masses had money in the bank, and were tion by a most determined and remantic suicide | well fed, and well housed. The Scots were It appears usays the well-informed correspondent to-day better amployed, and better off than of the N.-C. Duily News) that two sisters ever, and rectland had consed to be a recruiting named Li, who had lost their parents, ground for the British Army. The young men determined not to marry. They had been realised that they were fitted for something diligent, and had been at the same time careful, better than to be food for powder. Less than and so had managed to save enough money to a thousand Scots had enlisted in the British buy some nine Chinese acres of land, and on the Army last year. rent of this and with a little work in addition Sir Mortimer Durand, the retiring British they managed to hee in comfort. But they Ambass dor, begged to differ from Mr. Carhed one brother, who, being an elder brother, negie, and he that ked God that there were at according to Chinese law, had the power to dis- home Scots who did not consider themselves too pose of the sisters in marriage. He there ore good to be British soldiers. He thought that decided that the younger one should marry. In the cottish sold or was one of the noblest this determination he persisted though he works of God. Sir Mortimer cited an example was entreated by the sisters not to enforce his of the prowess of Scottish soldiers, which he will. All appeals were fruitless and so the had himself witness d in India, and in conmaiden was betrothed to a man named So, who clusion said he regretted that he was not a at one time had been a barber, but had saved Scot, and was proud to have had a Scottish money enough to leave that occupation and had mother.—Reuter.

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husband. She managed however to convey a and were engaged in wine drinking and

merry making, the bride took this double dose of poison, waited till it had almost taken effect, and then she dragged herself, pale and terrible, into the room where the guests were, and as they all looked up start ed at ber she fell dead in their midst. Of course, there was great commetion. A satisfaction was exacted however from the brother. He was comp lled to find the money for the funeral and is addition one half the land was given to the bushand, as a soloce for the loss of his bride. The other sister has decamped

MR. CARNEGIE'S ANTI-BRITISH SENTIMENTS.

REBUKE BY SIR M. DURAND.

At the New York St. Andrew's Society's dinner, given on Dec. 1st, messages were read from King Edward, President Roosevelt, and ir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. His Mej-sty congratulated the society on the 150th anniversary of its foundation. In the course of a speech in praise of Sout-

land, Mr. Carnegie said that I never, in her history, had Scotland occupied so proud and happy a position as to-day. She was bighly presperous. Her people were fully employed, and the population was increasing. The

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W. J. SAUNDERS, Secretary. Hongkong, 4th January, 1907. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

No. 44 of 1909. Re The SZE LOONG FIRM of the Ground Floor of No. 44, Wellington Street, ; Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkoog, Furniture Doslers, Debtors,

Exparte YIU HO SHI of No. 55, Peel Street, Victoria, aforesail Widow, Creditor. In the Matter of a Bankruptey Polition filed the 28th day of December, 1906.

The SZE LO ING of the ground floor of No. 40, Wellington Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Furniture Dealers.

FRAKE NOTICE that a Bankruptcy Petition . has been presented against you to the Supreme Court by You Ho Sun of No. 54, Peel Street, Victoria aforestid, Widow and the Court has on the 29th day of December, 1906, ordered that the putting up of the notice of the said petition and of the order at the Court House door Victoria aforegaid, and at No. 40, Wellington Street aforesaid your usual and last known place of business within this Colony and also the publication of this notice in the Gazotte and in cone-Faglish-and-one-Chinese. newspaper in circulation in this Colony shall be deemed to be service of the p tition upon you; and FURTHER TIRE NOTICE, that the said petition will be heard at this Court on THURSDAY, the 10th day of January, 1907. at 11 o'clock in the forencen, on which day you. are required to a spear; and if you do not appear the Court may make a Receiving Order against you in your absence.

The petition can be inspected by you on application at this Court. Dated this 3rd day of January, 19 7. J. W. LEE JOSES.

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D. W. CRADDOCK, . General Traffic Agent for Chius. Hongkong, 1st January, 1907. NOTICE.

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PROBING INTO THE FACTS.

question of the position of the Crown Agents and, needless to say, we shall be delighted if searching enquiry long ago but for the support Mr. Walker succeeds in getting the Crown of the Liberal organs. Now they are even "gents' Office put under the control of the interested in Shipping Rings! House. At present, of course, their position is one of delightful freedom from any kind of control cave the " general control and supervision of the Secretary of State, which, in practice, amounts to a negligible quantity. What is wanted is full enquiry into the methods of the Crown Agents, but as a first step Mr. Walker apparently desires to show that the Colonies have no constitutional means of voicing their grievances, except through the

Secretary of State who is himself subject to the control of Parliament. It follows, therefore, that the Secretary of State has no constitutional. right to withhold full information from the House, otherwise the Colonies are deprived of in aped to Parliament. Clearly the Colonies ought to be able to place

their grievances directly before Parliamen', and seeing that they have no direct representation in the House they have a right to demand that the House, or any momber of it, shall be fully TEST informed of any complaint sent to the Secretary of State for the Colonies. Under the present arrangement the Segretary bucks all enquiry. and as, owing to the p culiur nature of the office, it is unnecessary to put the Crown GIVEN WITH EACH INSTRU Agents office on the Estimates, the only opportunity affor hed the House of discussing ton INSPECTION INVITED. Crown Agents is on the vote for the Colonial Secretary's schary.

. Bearing, this in mind, the trend of Mr. Walker's questions put during the last few days becomes at once apparent, and as we have already said we await further developments with great

Mr. Walker (Labesterskire, Melton); I hogto ask the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies with reference to the statement in Command Paper No. 1914 that the Crown Age its are directly responsible to the Colonial Cleveranients, for which they are the commercial and Samelal agents in the United Kingtom, by which means these Countal Governments can in quadien exercise any effectual control over the actions of the Crown Agents,

The Cutter Secretary of State for The Colonies (Mr. Churchill, Manchester, N.W.) The hon. Member will see on reference to pringagh 2 of the Memorendum enclosed in the Circular despatch of 26th February, 1904, which is printed in the Parliamentary Paper he quotes, that the Secretary of State exercises a generalcontrol and sup rvision over the conduct of the business of the Crown Agents. This being so, he is, of course, bound to consider any complaints which the Governors of Colonies may make as to the actions of the Crown Agents. In reply to a further question the hon,

Gentlenian soid if the hon. Member would bring under his notice any specific cases of complaint they would be excefully investigated. Mr. Walker: I bog toask the Under-peretary of State for the Colonies with reference to the recent statement of Sr Augustus Hemming that, when he was Governor of Jamaica, the evidence of neglect and error in the case of a transletion corried out by the Crown Agents was so strong that they were ordered to repay

to the Colony between four and five hundred pounds; what was the nature of the transaction; in what did the neglect and error c neist; and from what fund was the repayment made? . Mr. Churchill: The neglect of which the Colonial Government complained in connection with this transaction was that the Crown Agents had failed to call their attention to the fact that the accepted tender for certain rolling a delusion, and as the days lengthen into weeks stock exceeded an estimate of the consulting it is a sore temptatoin to abandon the quest. engineers which they thought applied to this

Mr. Walker: I beg tousk the Under-Secretary of State for the colonies whether the business connected with the proposed construction of a ontrusted to the Crown Agents; and, if so, whether the estimate given by the Poreign Office in 1896 of the cost of construction of the Uganda Railway, which estimate was actually exceeded by £2,3 00,000, was based upon calculations made by the Crown Agents.

Mr. Churchill: No statement as to the agency by which railways in Northern Nigeria will be constructed can be made until it has been decided whether any such rail enysure to be constructed, and if so what railways. The Crown Agents do not construct railways or make estimates of the cost of construction, and the estimate of the cost of the Uganda Railway was not based upon calculations made by them.

Mr. Walker has supplemented the above questions with further queries that are calculated to bring the Colonial Secretary even closer to the facts; but we understand that, at the request of Mr. Churchill, the hon. member-has agreed for the present to postpone putting them, bounds down the mountain-side. In that to know on what lines Mr. Walker proposed to proceed, and we print below the questions of which Mr. Walker gave notice, and which will,

of course, be put down again Mr. Walker: To ask the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, whether the Secretary of over the conduct of the business of the Crown Agents; and, if so, by what means this House can exercise any control over the Shcretery State in this respect, seeing that he has declined to supplement the information which has so far been presented to Parliament by a detailed and

Mr. Walke : To ask the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, seeing that Sir Augustus Hemming, formerly a principal clerk in the Colonial Office, has recently stated, with profusion in the archives of the Co onial Office, whether be will give a Return of the nature of such complaints during the last five years and

Mr. Walker: o ask the Under Secretary of Sate for the Colonies, whether the consulting engineers to the Crown Agents, or their representatives, have any financial interest in railway construction that is carried out upon their recommendation; and, if so, what has been the amount of their remuneration from this left but a small hole through which the shot is source during the last ten years; how it is assessed; and from what foud it has been paid. We have been so insistent on the need for enquiry into the doings of the Crown Agentsparticularly in regard to the unfathomable Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Pondre mysteries of their contract procedure—that we Charmant will enable you to do it. Her

i made-actual progress-for, as will be seen on reference to another column, Mr. Walker has driven the Under Secretary into an extremely tight corner, and already there are certain rumours of imponding changes at the Colonia Office. Moreover, a remarkable change has As we [Commercial Intelligence] predicted come over a certain section of the Liberal Press, would be the case some weeks ago, the present and we do not now antic pate that there will be session had not advanced very far before the the same obstinate resistance to enquiry that we encountered when the matter was last to the was brought up by a member. We are watching front, for it is practically certain that the Crown the progress of events with considerable interest. Agents' ways would have been subjected to

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having both a business and a house to look after, lever he was to take up the endgels in defeate that meal-times never came round for me. lof his profession Som thing in my hand, esten while at work, was all I could manage generally. Of course his told on ms. I felt a bit run down and tired. My tonga was coated in the morning, and there was a bul taste is my mouth. "IT WAS AWFUL.

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stock. The right hon. Member for West that the game has arrived. In the dead of Birmingham, at that time Secretary of State the night there is a tremendous uprour in for the Colonies, while not acquitting the the village street The natives are running Colonial Government of blams in the matter, wildly to and fro, the hunter men are preparing considered that the Crown Agents might their torches and spears in a manner which proporly be required to pay the excess from suggests a sally against some hostile tribe. A tiger has entered the village, stolen a dog or a -pig-and-escaped-with-it-across the Holds.

This is, indeed, welcome news, for there will railway or railways in Northern Nigeria will be hunter mounted in readiness; their torches, formof long hamboo rolls, with oiled rage tied around their tips, are prepared, the idol duly propitiated, and off one starts into the hills, expectancy and hopefulness at top notch. They light their torches and enter the cave as carelessly as though it were a stray pig, not a tiger, that they expected to find within.

Meanwhile the sportsman stands guard a few yards away from the entrance, ready at any second to fire should the animal try to escape. The excitement is now intense. The men are feeling around inside the cave, lighting their way with the terches and guarding with their / spears against an attack.

Suddenly a dull roar seems to come from the depths of the rock, the men shout a warning,] there is a loud "aughr-r-r," and the tiger | springs from between the great boulders. He REPAIRING SHIPS, ENGINES, and will not go out of his way to attack, nor will he BOILERS; and also hesitate an instant, but makes off in great WORK. moment the sportsman must shoot, and shoot! accurately no second chauce is given.

More likely, however, on soging the light of the torches, the animal will cower back in the funermost recesses of the cave, whence it will be impossible to dislodge him. On ascertaining State is responsible to this House for his action oxits with bundles of stubble, which are thrown his position, the hunter man block up all possible down from above by the villagers, who never miss the fun of seeing a hant, and invariably i gather on the hillside at a respectable destance from the score of action. This blocking in of the game often takes several hours, which are hours of tense expectancy for the sportsman, explanatory statement of the accounts of the of tactics and a sudden charge on the part of

Finally, it is automored that the animal is effectively blocked. The sportsman drops down between the boulders that form the entrance to reference to specific cases of complaint against toreslight, follows the directions of the hunter the cave, and, having accustomed his eyes to the m in for approaching the tiger's retreat. He will perhaps have to wriggle on his stomach through some nurraw passages, dragging his of the action that has been taken upon them by in darkness, and his ignorance as to the exact gun by the muzzle after him. He is practically whereabouts of the tiger renders his task one of peculiar interest. As he draws near a snarl or a half-suppressed roar reveals the animal's position. Probably the sportsman can now see through the chinks in the rock the glowing eyes and the great striped side. Yet he is in no danger, for

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to be fired. It is a noval situation, this, to be / within a few feet of a live tiger in a dark cave, te see the green eyes blicking sleepily in the glow from the torches which have been thrust through the chinks in the rock underneath, and to watch the mighty head and great swelling muscles of this magnificent brute as he lies panting with fright and anger,

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CANADA AND THE SIKHS.

We regret to learn, says The Times of India, that the troubles experienced by natives of this Them I got worse. My head ached, oh, country in South Africa, seem likely to be repeated in Canada; but the suggestion that it stablung pains in my side-it was awful! Little is for the Indian Government to close the door to intending emigrants is neither just nor reasonable. Preferential treatment of this nature is always to be deplored and if deemed quite down-hearted and miserable. A doctor necessary must manifestly emanate from the country concerned. The Sikhs like the British. are inclined to wander far stield and it is no part. of the duties of Government to place restrictions on partectly legitimate enterprise. What special objection there is to them in Canada, we have yet to learn; but it is probably based on their cheaper labour. If this be the case, the agitation set up in various parts of the world over this vexed question proves how difficult it is to find a satisfactory solution. The problem is economic, not racial, and it is impossible to get away, from the crucial fact that the white min, and especially, the Anglo-Saxon, cannot compute with the Oriental in nuskilled labour needs of the one are far greater than of the other and the western product starves where the eastern thrives. In this lies the factor that governs the situation.



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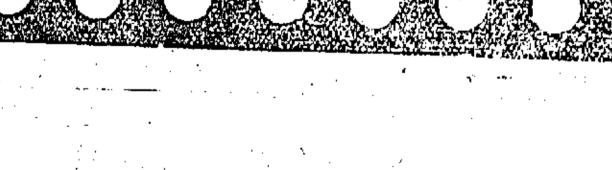
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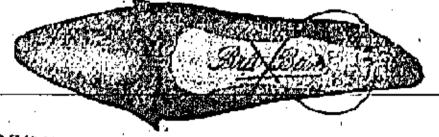
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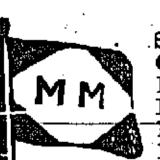
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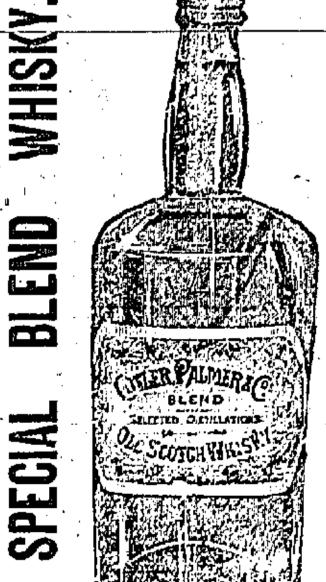
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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Siberia sailed from Shanghai on Wednesday, at 11 p.m., and will be due to arrive at this port on the 5th Jan., at daylight. The P.M. str. Clina sailed from Yokohama on the 3rd inst., and is due here on the 12th inst

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Occurrien loft Singapore on the Blat ult., at 4 p.m., for this port via Saigon.

THR CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Vancouver on Tuesday, the 25th Dec., p.m., for Hongkong vin the usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H.A.L. str. Andaluxia left Shanghai on the 1st iest., at 6 a.m., and may be expected here

on the 4th inst. The N.G.I. str. Ischia left Singapore for this port on the 29th Dec., and may be expected here on or about the 5th Ja .

The P. & O. etc. Java left Singapore for this port on the 29th Dec., at 5 p.m. The H.A.L. str. Silesia left Singapore on the

30th Dec. at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on the 5th Jan. The N.Y K. str. Hitachi Maru (European The str. Japan, from Calcutta, left Singapore

here on or about the 7th inst. The Japanese str. Kashima Maru left Meji on the 2nd inst. for this port, and is due here on or about the 7th inst.

The str. Taignon left Sydney on the 21st Doc., and may be expected here about the 14th Jan. The str. Lowther Castle left New York on the 16th Nov., and is due here on or about middle

The I.G.M. Australian Line str. Manila left S dney on Friday, the 21st Dec., at 7 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 15th or 16th Jan.

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8.8. "LUNGSHAN," 219 tone, Captain T. Hamlin Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji on the Departures from Macao to Canton on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7.30 a.m. 29th Dec., and is expected here on the 7th Jan Departures from Canton to Macao on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7.30 a.m.

on the 1st inst., at noon, and may be expected JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAM BO CO., LD., THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LD., AND THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LD.

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SHIPPING IN PORT.

STEAMERS. AKI MARU, Japanese str., 3,995, M. Yagi, 31st

December-Shangh i 29th Dec., General. -Nippon Yusen Kaisha. AMERICA MARU, Japanese str., 3,460, Philip Going, 1st January-San Francisco via Ports 30th Nov., General.-Toyo Kisen

AMOY, British str., 663. H. Plambeck, 14th December-Amoy 13th Dec., General,-Sauder, Wieler & Co.

ANDREE RICKMERS, German str., 1,020, W. Taubert, 9th Dec.-Bangkok 29th Nov. Rice and General .- Butterfield & Swire. BINH THUAN, French str., 2,00 , Sunglois, 1st January-Saigon 23rd Dec., General .-

Bradley & Co. BOMBAY MARU, Japanese etr., 3,398, S. Ishikaws, 1st Jan.-Shanghai 29th December, General.- Nippon Yuson Kuisha.

CHING PING. British str., 1,063, Watson, 29th December-Ehanghai 25th Dec., Ballast. -Order. Chipshing, British str., 1,199. G. S. Weigall,

15th Dec.-Tientsin 9th Dec., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHIYUEN, Chinese str. 1,177, C. Stewart, 1st. January - Shanghai 28th Dec., General.- 1

Chinese, CHUNSANG, British str., 1,417. Cox, 21st > ecember - Sourabaya 10th Dec., Engar.

Jardine: Matheson & Co. CLARA JEBSEN, German str., 1.103, J. Jwersen, 1st January - Hoihow 31st December, Rice. – Jebren & Co. DAKOTA, American str., 13,305, E. Francke,

3 at Dec - Seattle via Starphai 28th Nov., General.-Nippon Yusen Kuisla. ELISABETH RICKMERS, Gorman str., 997. W.

Botefubr, 20th Dec - Bangkok' 13th Dec. Rice .- Butterfield & Swire. EMPRES OF CHINA. British str., 3,046, R: Archibald, R.NR., 16th Dec.-Vancouver

27th Nov., Mails and General,—C P.R. Co. FUKURA MARU, Japanese etr., 3,139, K. Mori, 31st Dec .- Moii 25th Dec., Coal .- Mitsui Bussan Kaisha

GERMANIA, German str., 1, 00, H. Flugel; 17th December-Sydney 1st November, Copra. —Siemesen & Co. HANGCHOW, British str., 999, Mawley, 2nd

January -- watow lat January, General. --Butterfield & Swire. Hikesan Mabu, Japanese str. 2382, I. Fukui, 28th 1 ecember - Meji 23rd Dec., Coal. --Mitsui Bus an Kaishs.

HILARY, German' str., 1,276, H. Uecker, 2nd J. nuary-Suigen 25th Dec mber, Rice:-Sander, Wieler & Co. HOPSANG, British str., 1359, J. M Hay, 26th December - Hongay 22nd Dec., Coal. -

Jardine, Matheson & Co. HUICHOW, British str. 1,217, A. Foreyth, 11th December-Tientsin 4th Dec., General,-Butterfield & Swire.

JOHANNE, German str., 952, Ipland, 27th Dec. - Haiphong : 5th Dec., Ri e - Jebsen & Co. KABAFATO MARU, Jap. str., 2895, K. Yoshimaten, 6th Dec -- Me ji 21st D. c., General,

— Fukusei Co... KANSU, British str., 1,740, J. Speed. 16th D. c.—Chefoo 9th December, General.— Butterfield & Swire.

KIANGPING, Chineso atr., 1,222, Bornebo, 2ud January-Chinking 28th Dec., General. Chinese. Kowloon, German str. 2 326, H. Stehr, 27th Dec. - Chinkiang 24th Dec., General and

Oil.-Siemssen & Co. KUEICHOW, British str., 1,215, G. Hooker, 10th December-Tientsin 1st D.c. and Chefoo 5th, General.-Butterfield & Swire. KWEILIN, British str., 1,47, Hards, 18th Dec. - Swatow 17th December, General. -

Butter field & Swige. Kwongsarg, British str. 1,4:8, W. P. Baker, E. B. Sutron, American ship, 1,639, Butman, 2nd Jan - Shanghai 29th Dec. and Swatow 1st Jan., General, - Jardine, Metheson & Co LISA, Swedish str., 968, H. Forndahl, 16th Eskasoni. British ship, 1.670, W. McBurnie, December-Probelingo 3rd Leo, Sugar.-Sander, Wieler & Co.

November-Baurkok 9th Nov., Rice and General.—Sander Wieler & Co. MADELEINE RICKMEBS, German str., 1,020,

Simonsep, 27th Dec.—Bougkok 15th Dec. General.—Butterfield & Swire. MATHILDE, German str., 831, N. Sohnemann, Machew German str 996 R Tollner 9th d 31st Dec .- Haiphong and Holhow 29th

Dec. Coal and Pi. s.—Jebson & Co.

MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953, S. Robinson, 14th Sept.-Vancouver 'Oth Aug., Flour, Lead and General. -C. P. R. Co. NANSHAN, British str., 1,299, Allan Jones, Ist. January -- Saigon 24th Dec., Rice and

General, -Bradley & Co. NINGCHOW, British str., 5,716, Allen, 1st Jan,-America (Tacoma) 28th November, General.—Butterfield and Swire. NISSIN MARU, Japanese str., 996, M. Iwane,

4th Dec.—Swatow 3rd Dec., General.— Midzushima & Co. PAOTING, British str., 1,076, J. Cogan, 29th Dec. -Swatow 28th Dec., Ballast.-Rutterfield

& Swire. PLEIADES, American str., 3,000, J. Purington, lst January-Tscoma and Iloilo 28th Dec. -Dodwell & fo. Poliux, Norwegian str., 780, H. E. Bjonness,

30th Dec .- Wakamatsu 23rd Dec., Coal .-Asgnard, Thoresen & Co. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1,736, C Woltemas, 18th Sept.—Kobe 12th Sept., General.—Melchers & Co.

ANDARAN, German str., 1,110, G. Wendig, 17th Dec.—Sydney 23rd Nov. and Manila 14th Dec., General.—Melchers & Co. Sexta, German str., 992, Kraft, 9th Dec .--Saigon 3rd Dec., Rice,-Siemssen & Co.

SHAHJEHAN, British steamer, 1,096, J. H. Scott, 6th December Saigon 1st Dec., Rice, &c - Chineso. SIMONGAN, Dutch str., 1,200, Zuyderhoudt. 24th Lec.- Summrang 12th Dec., Sugar.

Chinese. SKULD, Norwegian str., 947, Olaf Odd, 4th December-Saigon 26th November, Rice. -Auganrd, Thoreson & Co. borsocon, American str., 428, Vitteria, 7th Sept.—Manila 4th Sept., Ballast.—Order, SPIR, Norwegien str., 870, Steen, 1st January

-Bangkok-19th Dec., Rice.-Asgaard. Thoresen & Co. ETANDARD, Norwegian str., 894, H. N. Bull, 26th Dec.- Iloilo 21st December, Sugar.-

Asynard. Thoresen & Co. Sullberg, Ge man str., 782, C. Luppi, 17th Die Heiphong 12th Dec. and Hoihow 15th, General.—A. R. Marty... TAISANG, British steamer, 1,544, W. Gibb.

31st Dec .- Wakamateu (Jajan) 26th Dec., Coal .- Jardine, Motheson & Co. TAIWAN, British str., 1,040; J. A. Martin, 30th December-Java 14th December, General. -Chinese,

TELEMACHUS, British str., 1,340, Williamson, 21t Dec. - Saigon 16th- Dec., General. -Chine se. Tien sin, British str., 1,217, Monkman, 22nd December-Swatow 21st Dec., General,-Butterfield & r wire.

TIN now, British str., 901, T. R. Kidd, 14th Dec. -Saigon 8th Dec., Rice and General,-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Tolsjo, Norwegian str., 1,040, C. Bertzen, 26t December-Port Louis 29th November. Sugar,-Order.

UNDINE, Norwegian str., 11'7, A. Thorbjorn. sen, 23rd Dec .- from Chefoo, General. Ascaard, Thoresen & C VARG, Norwegian str., 874. H. Braarud, 27th Dec.—Chinkiang 22nd Dec., General....

VICTORIA, Swedish str., 989, J. A. Hellburg, 14th Dec.—Sourabaya and Samarang 30th November, Sugar, Molasses and General -Asgaord, Thoresen & Co.

WUHU. British str., 1,227, Richards, 2nd Jan. -Shanghai 29 h December, General,-Butterfield & Swire. YOCHOW, British str., 1305, J. H. Brown, 31st

December- banghai 27th Dec., General. -Butterfield and Swire. YUENSAFO, British str., 1,128. F. Mooney, 31st December-Manila 28th Dec., General. Jaidine, Matheson & Co.

ZAPIRO, British str., 1,629, R. Rodger, 31st. December -- Manila 28th Dec., General --Shewan, Tomes & Co. SAILING YESSELS.

Annow, British 4-masted barque, 2,970, D. Mc. Donnell, 14th Nov.-New York 20th June, Care Oil.—Standard Oil Co. 22nd Dec. - Haiphong 1st Dec., Ballast,-

Arnhold, Karberg & Co. 12th Oot.-Manila 13th Sept., Ballast .-Dodwell & Co. LOYAL, German str., 1,237. Fr. Natzins, 21st PONAPE, German sch., 220, H. Cartens, 31st

December-Yap 20th December.-German Consul. PRINCE GEORGE, barkentine, 472, A. R. Anderson, 18th Oct.-Manile 28th September. Old Iron.-Order.

November-Bangkok th Nov Rice an Wood-Butterfield & Swire

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